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Noah To Be Presented

Performances Given May 10, 11 In Gym

The Theatre Associates will present "Noah" by Andre Obey in the Gymnasium Playhouse on Wednesday, May 10 and Thursday, May 11 at 8:15 p. m.

The play has an all female cast which is as follows: Noah, Betty Pritchett; Mama, Christine Taylor; Shem, Lougenia Woolridge; Ham, Irene Carruth; Jepheth, Florence Lewis; Ada, Rosemary Comrey; Norma, Marianne Silver; Sella, Barbara Vincent; a man, Norma Lowenthal; the Bear, Dorothy Tennent; the Lion, Carolyn Lebo; the monkey, Francelle Adams; the Elephant, Blanch Glenn; the Cow, Jane Dudley Frances; the Tiger, Ernestine Rosenbloom; the Wolf, Ethyl Merritt; and the Lamb, Beatrice Bodenstein.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the dramatics department is directing the play.

Stage manager for the production is Dela Tazewell.

"Noah" is a play in three acts about Noah's famous ordeal told in the manner of fairy tale.

The students, faculty, and public are invited to attend.

Fashion Show Set for May 11

Students to Model Clothes of Own Design

Modeling clothes of their own design and creation, students of the Department of Costume Design will present a fashion show, the "Band Box Revue," on the East Lawn, Thursday afternoon, May 11, at 4:00 o'clock. The fashion show will be under the direction of Mrs. Hazel F. Mundy, instructor in Costume Design.

The designs of the costumes will emphasize the influence of war on fashion, and government restrictions as to design, yardage, and fabric.

Committees which are assisting Mrs. Mundy with arrangements for the show include Sadie Anderson and Mrs. Sallie Marks, assistants to Mrs. Mundy; Mr. Raymond Hodges and Ruth Slaughter, who are in charge of the program; Mr. Arthur Palmer, who is in charge of posters; Norma Culler, commentator; Jean Salasky, props; and Blanche Fulford, costumes.

The department of Costume Design teaches the designing and making of clothes. Another field taught by Mrs. Mundy is Fashion Illustrating, which teaches the making of drawings for fashion magazines.



Queen and Attendants for May Court. Front row: Corbin Crafford, Aimee Hawes, Nell Hogshead, Rosemary Comrey. Back row: Norma Culler, Harriet Cooper, Janet Holle, queen, Mary Garvey, Sadie Anderson, and Evelyn Huiet.

Marjorie Fish To Visit Here

Miss Marjorie Fish, National Educational Field Director of American Occupational Therapy Association, will visit RPI, May 5, on her tour of schools to recruit students for occupational therapy.

She is working in association with the Surgeon General's office in appointing occupation therapists to help disabled servicemen. She also will help to organize government subsidized occupational therapy courses and has undertaken student recruiting and personnel procurement.

Miss Fish's position has just been created for the emergency. Miss Hurt hopes with her visit to school Miss Fish will also speak to the students.

She will also visit Sweetbriar, Randolph Macon, William and Mary, and Westhampton.

Freshmen Give May Day Dance

The freshman class May Day dance will be given in the school gymnasium on Saturday night, May 12, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The dance will be formal, and as plans now stand, a Grand March will be arranged by Marianne Silver. Men from the Army Air Base will be guests on the occasion.

Committees as arranged by Rosemary Comrey, president of the freshman class, are as follows: escorts, Connie Cook and Ann Wootton; decorations, Patricia Albright, Francelle Adams, and Jane Haliwanger; publicity, Barbara Vincent, Betty Pritchett, and Sally Harding; music, Betty Williams.

Rosemary Comrey, class president, played in "Ladies In Waiting" and "Still Stands the House."

Admission will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

Laboratory Technique Seniors Complete Course In Hospitals

Completing the Laboratory Technique course at different hospitals are seven seniors: Mary Frances Terrell, at Stuart Circle; Jean Roberts, Dare Shirkey, Collin Choate, Mildred Wagner, and Roberta Trow, at Medical College of Virginia; and Shirley Shapiro, at a hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Doris Fales, head of Laboratory Technique Department, says that she has heard from all the girls and that they like their work very much. Each says their work is harder at the hospital than it was at school.

These girls will receive B.S. degrees in Technology upon finishing their four-year course. The first three years is spent in taking a

straight scientific course at school. The course includes histology, biology, chemistry, anatomy, zoology, bacteriology, and physiology.

Margaret Barbre, junior, is doing part of her hospital work this year at Stuart Circle. She says that she enjoys her work immensely and likes working at Stuart Circle particularly, as you are able to follow a case you are working on through to the cure.

Margaret finds bacteriology and physiology most important of the courses she has studied at school. She works at the hospital from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the evening, six days a week.

May Festival Begins May 10

To Feature May Day Fashion Show Drama

Featuring May Day program, a fashion show, the annual art exhibit, a drama, and departmental teas and open house, the Spring Festival of RPI will begin May 10 and continue until the night of May 13.

"Noah," a biblical play, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hodges, will be presented Wednesday, May 10, at 8:15 in the Gym Playhouse.

Thursday morning, May 11, a convocation will be held at 10:00, at Pace Memorial Church where Miss Frances Rannells will speak and the new officers of the Student Government Association will be installed.

Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 the Store Service department will hold a reception for Miss Rannells. Following this, the fashion show will take place on the East Lawn of the school at 4:00.

The final performance of "Noah" will be given Thursday night at 8:15 in the Gym Playhouse.

May Day with the crowning of the queen, Janet Holle, will be held Friday, May 12, at 3:30 on the East Lawn. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Friday, the different departments of the school will have open house; all the buildings of the school will be open, including the art studios and the sculpture studio, the studio theater, the administration building, the music building, and all the dormitories. Refreshments will be served. The art exhibit will be on view in the studios during the open house period and also during the week end.

Spring Festival will close Saturday night, May 13, with the Freshman May Day dance at 9:00.

Heading the committees for May Court is Virginia Coles, junior. Working with Virginia are Margaret Benedict, court and flower chairmen; Ellen Dyer and Virginia Vanni, dances and costume chairmen; Betty Royston, properties chairman; Ruth Sussman, publicity chairman, Becky Franklin and Patsy Royal, programs chairmen; and Mary E. Kimsey and Berkley Stevenson, music chairmen.

"Allied Nations" will be the theme of the court which will be carried out by dances, under the direction of Miss Virginia Ball, modern dance teacher.

Student Government Officers Elected

In the recent elections of the Student Government Association, Virginia Coles was elected President; Norma Culler, Vice President; Mary Sue Hibbs, Secretary; and Pat Albright, Treasurer.

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Spring Festival Traditional

By Betty Moore

Following our usual tradition, R. P. I. is again planning for its annual Spring Festival. The coming of Spring after the bleak darkness of winter is like the coming from a dark place suddenly into welcome sunlight. Thus it seems we enter in heartily to a festivity such as this. For those few hours we give ourselves up completely to an atmosphere which is wholly romantic and a part of the last few wonderful weeks of the college year.

We are looking forward to May Day this year, especially because this has been a long serious year given over to doing our utmost for the war effort. For a few days we may cast aside the cares and responsibilities of every day and take up the light hearted spirit of May Day.

Our congratulations go out in advance to the members of the committee for the exhaustive planning they are doing in order to make this one of the most memorable May Days at R. P. I.

Students Thank T. B. Association

Among the 2349 persons who took advantage of the free tuberculosis x-rays offered by the Richmond Tuberculosis Association last week, were many students who will hear in several weeks the results of their x-rays.

On behalf of these girls we wish to thank the Association for their interest in extending another invitation to RPI this year, and to assure them that their work is heroic and of great value to the city of Richmond, particularly in time of war.

A Word From Italy

Everyone I hear from back home seems to be going on a picnic. That is right down my alley. I still get a kick out of a little outdoor entertainment. Whenever we move we usually eat the first few meals out of mess kits, sitting on the ground. Of course the novelty wears off rapidly.

Old Officers Congratulated

While we welcome heartedly the choice officers selected last week by the student body for the 1944-45 Student Government Association, it is with deep appreciation that we congratulate the outgoing officers.

Especially to Dorothy Burrill, president, are we grateful for her excellent leadership during a difficult year. Our gratitude is also extended to Demie Brown, vice-president; Norma Culler, secretary; Mary Sue Hibbs, treasurer; and Nancy Angell, financial manager.

Each of these girls has given tirelessly of her efforts that our school may be worthy of its tradition and honor. It is only verbally that we may repay them.

Editorial On the Departments

This week The Proscript is happy to be dedicating this issue to the Departments of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Laboratory Technic, and Technicians in Biology and Chemistry. RPI offers a numbers of courses that help students meet the new and immediate needs of the war, with prospects of getting good positions after they graduate. These courses are very varied.

The Department of Occupational Therapy, under the direction of Miss Sue Hurt, is a field which offers a girl a definite chance to do her personal part in helping those who are handicapped to make a place in the world for themselves. To give special physical aid, our Department of Physical Therapy under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks trains girls to be fitted to give treatments of various kinds and it works in the field of general medicine as well.

For those who are interested in science the Departments of Laboratory Technic, under Dr. Doris Pales, and the Department for Technicians in Biology and Chemistry, under Mrs. Winifred Updike, are open. Their work takes them into hospitals where they are assistants to physicians who are becoming more and more dependent upon trained technicians.

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.
Virtue: Not doing it.

V-Mail from the Male

New Zealand—Our trip here was swell. I traveled on the best ship that I've had occasion to be on so far. We had hot water showers, the first in ten months. Then we stopped on the way down and picked up some nurses, and they happened to be the first white women that any of us had seen for nine months.

It is time for chow now, so I'll go see if we have the usual chicken in the rough Sunday special. It's not quite as delectable as the Wakefield, but it isn't bad at all.

Italy—Last night we weighed anchor and went to the movie, "Sweater Girl," and everyone was convinced it didn't have enough sweater in it.

Italy—The Doc caught me and put me on ice for a month. Honestly, I enjoyed myself just resting and taking life easy. Wish I could tell you where I spent my time, but that's a military secret or something. I stayed at a joint that cost a hundred bucks per to stay there during peace time. The service was something you dream about and the food was out of this world. They had bars and swing bands going twenty-four hours a day. Well, so much for that, but I will never forget it, and if I can possibly work it I am going there again.

Italy—By the time you have received this we will have been overseas for almost nineteen months. It doesn't seem like I have been overseas that long at times, but at other times it seems like I have been for nineteen years. I was talking to a fellow the other day and he sure gave me a laugh, if nothing else. He had been overseas for a little over four months and he is already wondering when his name will come up to go home on rotation. He said he thought this country was terrible. I told him a little about Africa and how much fun we had in sand storms when you had to feel around on the floor of your tent to find your shoes because the sand was so deep, that is if your

Thoughts Reflected

By Bobbie Breen

What you would be means more to me than what you are at this moment. What you aspire to means more than what you attain, for your goal is the stars and unattainable. What you are making of me means more than what I am. What I am consists in what I believe. I believe you or I can be all things we dream of being. And knowing this makes me realize that we are on the road together—advancing together can accomplish even the heights of our future.

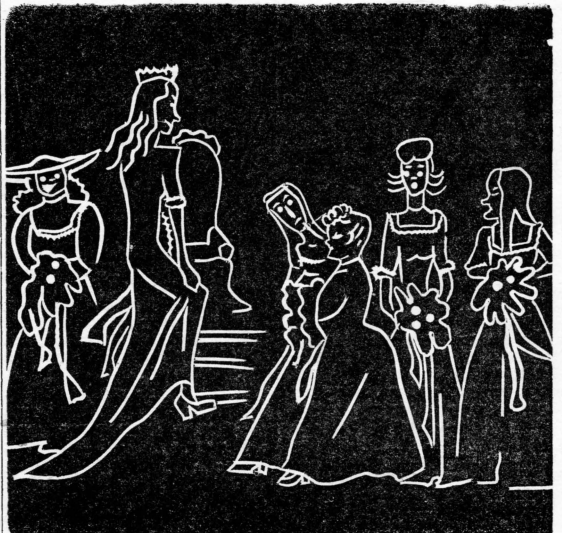
A world—and what is a world? You are my world. Encompassed about you I find the span of the universe standing in awe. For time that is speed and space that is distance can neither alter nor change a sphere that is creation is formed as our world.

tent was still up, which was very unlikely. Of course, I had to add a little, but he was more quiet after that. All in all we have had it pretty easy, to be fighting a war.

Corsica — Say, this is beautiful country, as everything is so green and the flowers are starting to bloom. Several of us went for a long hike this morning and followed a stream up into the hills. This place has numerous brooks which are full of mountain trout, so you know what I shall be doing if we stay around here long. I have taken the fishing tackle out of my kit on my parachute.

Italy — Suppose you have read about the recent eruption of the volcano, Mt. Vesuvius. Well, I was fortunate enough to witness the demonstration. They say it was the most violent "blow out" in many, many years.

The next generation of youngsters is bound to be an improvement because they'll all be from registered fathers.



May Day

Sue Higgins Has Interesting Life

Having been born in Lusambo, Belgium Congo, Africa, is only one of the unusual and interesting things about Sue Higgins, a graduate student at R.P.I. When her brother, now a navigator in the U. S. Air Corps, was a little boy, Sue's father went to Africa as the representative of a business firm in the United States, and ended by becoming a missionary for the Methodist Church. Sue was born while her parents were in Africa, and returned to this country when she was three. Since then she has lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where her father was connected with the church and at present claims Fayetteville, Arkansas, as her home.

Before coming to R.P.I. to take graduate work in Group Leadership she was graduated from the University of Arkansas, where she majored in French and Spanish. She graduated at the age of eighteen, a Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating, Sue did further work at the University of Texas. Sue taught Spanish and Science for two years in the high school at Camden, Arkansas.

Her special interest is Group Leadership from which she hopes to go into Girl Scout Work. Recently Sue has been awarded the National Girl Scout Fellowship, a considerable honor. She hopes to receive her Master's Degree from R. P. I. in February. Her Spring vacation was spent in starting her thesis.

Archery Tournament To Be Held May 8

In an inter-class archery tournament to be held Monday, May 8, at the State Fair Grounds, four students each from the freshman and sophomore classes, and four students from the junior and senior classes combined will compete for the title of the best archers at RPI this year.

Rose Mullen, who is planning the tournament, suggests that a group of four girls who would like to represent their class turn their names and average scores in to her, Miss Nesbitt, or Patsy Royal.

Interested archers will be able to practice at any time by securing the equipment from Miss Nesbitt's office. New target covers have recently been put on the targets on the East Lawn where organized practice takes place every Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5.

Miss Rannells To Speak At RPI

Miss Frances Rannells, Training Director at Rich's in Atlanta, will speak on what the employer expects of the college trained person in convocation Thursday, May 11.

Having a wide background of experience in the employment and training of college students, Miss Rannells has just returned from a trip through the east where she spoke before a number of college groups, including Simmons College in Boston.

Donald Duck says: "Buy Bonds, don't duck your duty."

NEWS IN REVIEW

PEOPLE

Princess Elizabeth of England Heirless Presumptive to the British Throne on April 21 when she became 18 years of age.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur conferred recently at MacArthur's headquarters on future operations of their forces.

HOME FRONT

A temporary injunction has been issued against Montgomery Ward & Co., Sewell Avery, chairman of the board, and 15 company officials, restraining them from further interference with government operation of the concern's Chicago properties.

Swift concerted action has been urged on price and production authorities to head off a serious shortage of cotton textiles for civilians this year.

BATTLE FRONTS

The Allies have pounded Nazi military installations for 14 days straight. The United States Eighth Air Force has bombed Nazi targets in France during day raids. The RAF has struck at targets in Southern Germany.

Newly formed German parachute units have been thrown into action on the Anzio beachhead to halt the swelling power of Allied thrusts.

German broadcasts have reported that Soviet troops have opened a powerful attack on the Romanian rail junction of Iasi. Moscow in turn reported that strong Nazi counter-attacks have been turned back for the ninth straight day near Stanislawow in old Poland.

The three Hollandia airdromes in Dutch New Guinea have been taken by American troops and these airdromes have been put into operation.

The Chinese report that the Japanese have captured the town of Mhsien, but they declared that a Chinese counter-offensive had won back six to eight miles.

POLITICAL FRONT

The Italian government, headed by Premier Pietro Badoglio, has made formal application for readmission to the International Labor Organization.

New restrictions in Britain forbid any civilian to leave the island for any reason short of urgent national business.

Miss Hurt's Material Is In Demand

Many requests for the material on orthopedics, which Miss Sue Hurt, head of Occupational Therapy department, has written, have been received from schools throughout the country, Dean H. H. Hibbs stated, recently.

Margaret S. Rood, Director of Occupational Therapy at the University of Southern California, has sent for 15 copies of this material and suggested to Miss Hurt to have it published as a book.

The gathering of the orthopedic material was begun by Miss Hurt at John Hopkins Hospital while teaching students there. She elaborated on the teaching material while at the Boston School as visiting lecturer in orthopedic Occupational Therapy. Miss Hurt then reworked the material to teach students at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy.

Miss Hurt has been using this material in her course here at R.P.I. and also used it this winter when she was visiting lecturer at Ohio State University.

Fitts Scores for RPI In Tennis Match

Ruth Fitts, a former Westhampton College student, scored RPI's sole victory in the tennis matches between this school and Westhampton last Tuesday in which we lost a doubles and a singles.

Tennis manager Ellen Dyer stated that she is trying to schedule a return match with Westhampton for a date in the near future.

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air, and will not be fenced up in straight and narrow enclosures.—(William Penn.)

Former Student Now In Waves

In a letter recently written by Wave D'Arcy Morton, a former student of RPI, from Norman, Oklahoma, in the largest inland Naval Air Base in the world, D'Arcy tells of her activities since she was sent there from Hunter College, where she had "boot" training. The letter was received by her aunt, Miss Virginia P. Morton, secretary to Dean H. H. Hibbs.

Between the schooling and the physical labor required when training for an Aviation Machinist, Miss Morton is kept very busy and does a great deal of strenuous work. The hours are long, from 4:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with evenings free on the base until 9.

"We go to classes, drill, etc., with the boys, so our competition gets tougher all the time," wrote Miss Morton. There are five hundred boys and fifty girls in the class.

The facilities for recreation are many. There is a large dance hall with an orchestra and dances are held there twice a week. Also on the base are two indoor and one outdoor pool, several tennis courts, a roller skating rink, four canteens, variety shows and radio shows, and big recreation rooms in each barracks.

Three overnight weekend passes are given a month, and these can be used within a fifty mile radius. On her first pass Miss Morton went to Oklahoma City.

When describing the weather, Miss Morton said, "This Okie weather is the funniest ever. It snows in the morning, goes up to 85 degrees in the evening; then it rains and shines together. The mud is always knee deep and oozy—the wind blowing a merry gale. And the sand that drifts in and knocks you down with its force makes Richmond coal dust look like nothing."

Dr. Fales Makes "Ladies" a Hobby

Have you heard about Dr. Fales' "ladies"? They really are the cream of society in their two-story house with a bed room upstairs and living room downstairs. Their house is situated near Dr. Fales' home, "Windy Hill Farm." These chickens, and I do mean members of the Aves class of vertebrates, are noted for their egg laying. One, however, has a strong maternal instinct and insists on setting.

In addition to taking care of her "ladies," Dr. Doris Fales with Miss Kasslow, a graduate of RPI, had a victory garden last summer whose yield supplied all the vegetables needed for last winter. Of course, they're well on the way to doing the same thing this year. The victory garden hasn't taken Dr. Fales' interest from the flowers, however. They are still one of her favorites.

The only objection Dr. Fales has to Richmond is the heat in the summer from which she used to flee in pre-war days to her home in Maine. The past two years she has had to endure the heat of the South.

Dr. Doris Fales, associate professor of biology, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She taught and received her Master's Degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Her Doctor's Degree was achieved at Yale. Dr. Fales laughed, "I'm a Yale man." She has been on the staff at RPI since 1931.

Dt. Jones Speaks On Personal Faith

That one must choose the highest hypothesis for living was the climaxing thought of a talk given by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, at the RPI convocation held at the Pace Memorial Church last Thursday at 11:45.

The speaker, a missionary of long standing in India, has been speaking in Richmond at Christian Mission held at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Jones chose for his topic, "What a Modern Person Believes." He asserted that it is hard for the modern person to believe. We are an age of analysis and of constant questioning. One must not believe blindly, but have a faith that holds you, not one that you hold. To those who question the authority of the Bible, Dr. Jones recommends this test, "If it is inspired, it will inspire; if God went into it, He will come out of it."

Exam Dates Announced

Final examinations will be given from Monday, May 22, through Thursday, June 1, Dr. Margaret Johnson, administrative assistant to the Dean, announced today.

Dr. Johnson stated that the examination schedule will be posted in the near future.

Commencement exercises will be held Saturday, June 3.

The only reason a great many Americans don't own elephants is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and the balance on easy weekly payments.

Spotlighting the May Court

Turning the spotlight on R.P.I. beauties, the Proscript Spotlight points with pride on the May Court.

Entering first is gracious Janet Holle, Queen, who is 5-ft. 8-in. tall, with brown hair and eyes. Janet is a science major from New York.

Harriet Cooper, Queen Regent, is also from New York and is tall, with black hair and brown eyes. She is majoring in Art.

Following Janet and Harriet are the Senior Class representatives, Sadie Anderson and Mary Grevel. Sadie has brown hair and eyes, and majors in art, while Mary has brown hair and blue eyes, and majors in store service.

The Junior Class representatives are Norma Culler and Evelyn Hulet. Norma is blonde with blue eyes and comes from Maryland. Evelyn is a brunette with the traditional brown eyes and comes from Roanoke.

Representing the Sophomore Class are Corbin Crawford and Aimee Hawes. Blonde and blue eyed Corbin lives in Richmond and brunette Aimee is from New Jersey.

President Rosemary Comrey and Vice President Nell Hogshead are representing the Freshman Class in the May Court. Both girls are brunettes, with Rosemary coming from West Virginia and Nell from Richmond.

Girls Invited to Base Dance

The Army Air Base officers who were present at the annual Cotillion Club Spring Formal at the John Marshall Roof Garden Saturday night were so appreciative that they have invited 75 of our students to attend a dance which they will give on the Base this Saturday night, May 6.

Dorm girls who wish to attend should sign up in the dormitories, and day students should contact Norma Culler.

Camping Class Prepares Directory

To interest more people in the values of camp life and to answer adequately the inquiries of parents and guardians concerning facilities in this area, Mrs. Lois Washer's class is compiling a camp directory. Questionnaires have been mailed to directors of all private and agency supported Virginia camps and about half of them have been returned. The directory will include the name of the camp, location, cost, and age, race, and sex eligibility, and the dates of operation.

Camp directories may be obtained at the Richmond Community Council, 803½ East Main Street or through the State Chamber of Commerce.

The class is working on another project which will be announced in the near future.

THE LATEST SIGHTS with RPITES

Nancy Angell is really up in the clouds this week with her bombardier in town.

It appears to RPI students that Helen Cooper has hooked a "Fish."

We wonder why Taz Mitchell can't do any better than the lab skeleton for a movie date?

Betty Royston will visit Chapel Hill this week end with a big Bill to face.

Visiting Dick at Norfolk last week, Gladys is still "Moody," but Oh, so pleasant.

Just what did the N. Y. art gallery guide mean when she told Nita Leibowitz and Shirley Kocen they had "sensitive souls"?

Margaret Benedict, former town

student, has moved over to 827.

The history class thanks Bill Wood for getting Beryl Pitchford to class on time.

Marian Yelton and Peggy Garrett are really excited with the sudden arrival of J. G. Seelinger and Harter Klinge.

Mary Virginia Vanni's favorite song now is "He's in the Army Now."

Those big brown eyes of Harriet Cooper's are dancing with delight with George still in Richmond.

Zoe Winston just returned from a visit in Norfolk.

Winnie Banigan started the week end early with dates Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Psychiatry For The Curious

By Robin Black-Schaffer

PSYCHOTHERAPY

When Life has lost

Both Zest and Gist,

Consult the Good

Psychiatrist.

He will not thump you

Nor undress you,

Make you say "Ah,"

Or tongue-depress you—

But will in dulcet

Tones address you—

And ultimately

Unrepress you.

He'll peel your mind

Like onion skin

From outside layers

Deeper in,

Until he's reached

The bitter sore

That festers in

Your inner Core;

By means of Free

Association.

Of course for a

Consideration!

THE PROTECTIVE ILLNESS

If you are just

A Lazy Bum,

No one will care

If you succumb;

But if you work up

A Disease

You also work on

Sympathies.

So, Lazy One,

My best suggestion

Is, have a

Nervous Indigestion.

Or, if you like

Your food too well,

Then try a Heart

That's "Functional"

You'll feel so ill,

'Twill be a pleasure

As you enjoy

Your virtuous leisure;

So just hang on

With might and main

To your beloved

Protective Pain.

Tennyson would be alarmed to know that Dr. McCoy slightly changed the meaning of one of his quotations the other day. Quoting, more or less, from the poem "Ulysses," Dr. McCoy said, "To follow knowledge like a stinking star." The alliteration is effective, but it's the air of the thing that we don't like.

Kimsey Reelected Glee Club Head

Mary Elizabeth Kimsey was re-elected Monday as President of the Glee Club for next year. Ernestine Scott Gibson was elected Vice President.

Other officers are Ann Field, secretary; Doris Hedgpeth, treasurer; Mildred Hale, inter-club council representative; and Berkeley Stevenson, custodian.

All the officers are music majors at our school of Music.

Spring Festival Sched.

May 10—Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
"Noah" Gym Playhouse.

May 11—Thursday, 10:00 a. m.
Convocation, Pace Memorial Church. 4-6 p. m. Fashion Show, East Lawn. 8:15 'Noah'

May 12—Friday, 3:30-4:30 p. m. May Day. 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Open House and Annual Art Exhibit. 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Open House and Annual Art Exhibit.

May 13—Saturday, 9:00 p. m.
Freshman Dance.

Italy—where mud and Italian skies do meet, where Yank and British tramp—where it rains night and day and the bridges are down—where art of the Renaissance born long ago finds new expression in blood curling cries of men and of women who once lived—of times that once wefe—of days that are past—of a road to the city that once ruled the world—of beach-heads, footholds, infantry, engineers, sailors, soldiers, planes downed, planes roaring—Italy that we read of and Italy that exists. Italy! Benito's, Hitler's Bagdolio's—give it back to the Italians, come home.

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Wants

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What's In a Name

Jane not married.

Jane single.

Jane Batchelder.

Virginia not plain.

Virginia not mountain.

Virginia Hill.

Dorothy sweet.

Dorothy nice.

Dorothy Deer.

Aimee brays.

Aimee hees.

Aimee Hawes.

Jean pretty.

Jean smell sweet.

Jean Posey.

Evelyn not old.

Evelyn not middle-aged.

Evelyn Young.

Mary not circle.

Mary not rectangle.

Mary Cross.

Ernestine sees.

Ernestine waves.

Ernestine Call.

Ann not corn.

Ann not ear.

Ann Cobb.

Athletic Officers Elected for 1944-45

Athletic Association officers for the year 1944-45 who will be installed at the annual banquet in the gymnasium are Ann Edge, president; Mildred English, vice-president; Pat Albright, secretary; Betty Hodge, treasurer; and Helen Hedgpeth, inter-club representative.

To those who excelled in tennis, basketball, hockey, archery and riding, letters and certificates will be awarded during the ceremonies.

Members of the faculty, alumni, letter-girls, and all girls who participated in sports this year have been invited. Dean Henry H. Hibbs will be the speaker.

Dr. Davis says that legally you could collect the rewards offered if you were to find Lincoln's assassin. We'd be willing to wager that one of our northern students would do the collecting of the honor were credited to an R.P.Ite.

LET'S

GO

TO

CHELF'S

840 West Grace Street

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Please Observe Our

New Hours